



Young Couple Wed Double Ring Ceremony

A very pretty home wedding took place Monday, August 2nd, when Shirley Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harker and Wesley LeGrande Bascom, youngest son of Mrs. H. R. Snow exchanged marriage vows. Bishop J. Golden Snow officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends.

The home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and the double ring ceremony was performed under a beautifully decorated arch from which the french doors opened on to the large lawn.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, chose a floor length gown of white taffeta, bustle bow trimmed and her long silk net veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore long white lace mittens and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Kearns of Nemiscam, was gown in pale blue Jersey while the bridesmaid Miss Bernice Bascom, sister of the groom was in pale pink crepe. Both wore flowered head bands and lace mittens in blue and pink and carried colonial bouquets. The groom was supported by his brother Bill and the brides brother Garth was usher.

Dainty little attendants were two tiny flower girls, Marie Harker sister of the bride, and Evelyn Scoville in long gowns of yellow and blue with small colonial bouquets. Michael and Byron Harker, small brothers of the bride in their black and white satin suits, completed the bridal party.

Mrs. Valma Redd played the wedding march and during the signing of the register was the accompanist for Miss Beth Andrus of Cardston, who sang "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Harker, mother of the bride chose for the occasion, a smart black suit with small pink hat and gloves and rose corsage. Mrs. Snow was in a grey suit with corsage of snapdragons.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Cyril Layne acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program which followed. Laurie Harker, brother of the bride sang "I Love You"; endings were given by Miss Fay Gibb of Hillspring, and Beth Andrus of Cardston; Mrs. Emma Dahl rendered a piano solo; and Mrs. Alice Court, grandmother of the groom sang "The West, a Nest and You".

Toast to the bride was given by her uncle Willis Fawns and the groom responded. Lunch was served to the many guests by the Misses Patricia and Wanda Holland, Lois Helgeson, Vivian Brown, Rose Marie and Joyce Jacobs, all in pastel evening gowns. The lovely three tiered wedding cake was displayed on a lace covered table on the lawn and was decorated by the groom's aunt Mrs. Ruby Holland. Mrs. Eleanor Hudson was responsible for the beautifully decorated arch. Through out the home many lovely gifts were displayed. Mrs. Bert Little was in charge of the guest book.

Among the many out-of-town guests were the brides grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harker, Hillspring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burnham, Cardston; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs and daughters, Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrus, Cardston; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fawns, Stirling; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Court, Coult's, Mrs. Bert Little, Granum; Mrs. Vern Davis and Merma, Hillspring; Andy Harker, Cardston; Doug and Grant Harker, Hillspring; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burbank, Picture Butte; and Miss Eloise Oler of Picture Butte.

The young couple spent a short honeymoon in Waterton, the bride changing to a pale yellow suit with brown accessories, and now have left for East End Saskatchewan where they will make their home, the groom being engaged in ranching there.

Stirling

Dr. Roy Spackman, who is internist at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton, is home for a two weeks holiday.

Mrs. Myrtle Merrill and Mrs. Mae Burke of Salt Lake City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandley and children are spending a holiday at Vancouver B.C.

Jan Oler, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oler, is a patient in St. Michaels hospital where he is being treated for rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagensen and family are spending a ten day holiday at Banff.

Mrs. Earl Nelson and sons are home from a weeks stay at Waterton Park.

Members of the Jacobs family, also Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fawns, attended the Bascom-Harker wedding at Raymond on Monday evening.

Miss Patricia Brandley has as her guest Miss Doane Merrill of Lethbridge.

Patients in the Raymond Municipal Hospital this week are Grant Erickson and Clark Hardy. Both are recovering from appendicitis operations.

A group of Boy Scouts with Alva Wright as their leader returned Saturday from a weeks trip to Waterton.

Glen Adamson has returned from Gimli, Manitoba, where he attended the Gilwell course for Scout Masters. He reports a very profitable and enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Shields and children of Glenwood are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adamson of California are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adamson.

Members of the Oler family who motored to Idaho Falls this past week to attend a family reunion were Donald and Clair Oler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brandley, Mrs. Bertha Oler, Mrs. Margaret Perrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Oler.

Members of the Stake Sunday School Board, Lyman Jacobs, Jerry Gibb, and Jolayne Hill, all of Raymond were official visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Nelson entertained recently complimentary to her sister Mrs. Myrtle Merrill of Salt Lake City. Out of town guests included Mrs. Leona Foster and Mrs. Hannah Hirsche of Wrentham, Mrs. Alice Pearson of Jefferson; Mrs. Blanche Hulbeck and Mrs. Verda Fawns of Lethbridge and Mrs. Emma Redd of Raymond.

The hostess served a very tasty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Nelson and children were Waterton visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hardy are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hardy's father Mr. A. D. Miller of Syracuse Utah.

Summer Wedding At Stirling

A quiet summer wedding was solemnized recently at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Erickson, when Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Coomb, of Hainsburg, Alta, became the bride of William Reed Erickson in a double ring ceremony. Bishop Erickson, father of the groom, officiated.

The bride chose for the occasion

STUDY NEW METERS IN TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Effects of the installation of parking meters in Alberta cities are being watched by officials of the Alberta Motor Association as it is expected this will be a subject for discussion at the next annual general meeting.

In Edmonton, approximately 300 meters have been installed on a one year's experimental basis. They went into operation on July 26.

It is reported that the installation of meters also is under negotiation at some other Alberta centres on a trial basis.

In various discussions of relief of the A.M.A. have emphasized that it is necessary to give attention to the need of providing offstreet parking spaces in order to provide a solution for the parking problem which is becoming more acute each year.

In Brandon, according to a recent report, the city lost money on the first year's operations. In the period materials deposited \$6,700 of which the city received 25 percent or \$1,675. The balance went to the company manufacturing them. It cost the city \$2,716 to service them, leaving a deficit of \$188.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS ALARM IN WEE HOURS

Wednesday morning about 2:30 a.m. the Fire Department answered an alarm at the old home on the corner of Main and First Street north formerly occupied by the Bill Reber Family. The house has been empty for the last two years and was recently purchased by Wes McMullin who was remodeling the house.

The Fire Department was kept busy for three hours in quelling the blaze and extensive damage was caused to the interior. Origin of the fire is not known.

A lovely afternoon frock of white silk jersey with pink gloves and a corsage of pink roses. Her mother of honor, Mrs. Irene Miller, wore a lime green gown, her bridesmaid, Miss Agnes Petrack, was gown in a pink jersey frock. Both wore corsages and white accessories.

The bridal party entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March played by Margaret Young. The bride was escorted by Donald Miller. Dick Erickson was his brother's best man. Judith Erickson, in a long yellow sheer gown and Blake Young in top hat and tails were the junior attendants.

A short program was presented with Thomas Ogden at M.C. Mrs. Orville Stevens of Banwell sang "Because"; Mrs. Emma Redd gave two delightful readings and Mrs. Margaret Young played two piano numbers.

Lunch was served to approximately fifty guests. The bride's table was centered by a lovely three-tiered wedding cake flanked by pink tapers set in crystal candle holders.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Bishop J. Golden Snow with the groom responding.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Waterton and to Hainsburg, home of the brides parents. Upon their return they will make their home in Raymond.

VANDERHILT BROTHERS GET CONTRACT

The Golden Fleece Woolen Mill in Magrath will be reopened within the next two months according to information received by officials of the Town of Magrath.

"Legal proceedings are complete and the title to the Golden Fleece Woolen Mill is now in the hands of the Provincial Government. Preparations are being made to put the mill in operation at an early date," stated the Hon. N. E. Tanner in a telephone conversation with the editors of the Magrath Mirror, according to that paper.

Considerable work will be done to the building including a new roof and the Recorder notes with pleasure that Vanderhilt Brothers, Raymond Roofing Contractors have been awarded the contract. Figures of the contract were not available but we understand it will involve considerable labor.

E.V. YOUNG



E.V. Young, well known actor, who has been in many CBC drama productions from Vancouver, and who for the past five years has been in the picture business in the United States, will be in the city on Thursday for a program eventide.

Local Happenings

David Galbraith entertained a number of young friends at a treasure hunt Thursday to celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Gibb entertained a number of friends Thursday evening in company with Mrs. Naomia Atterton.

Friday evening Mrs. E. S. Heninger entertained in honor of their guests at a family gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Heninger of Picture Butte were here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mulholland and children of Cardston visited Mrs. Mulholland's parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Litchfield.

Miss Louise Anemori has accepted a position in the Mercantile Grocery Department.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reuan Pack and children have returned from a holiday at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper and son Billy and Mrs. Willard Paxman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchener of Picture Butte on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Larson have returned from a holiday spent at Waterton. While there they had as their hosts, Mrs. D. L. Thomas of Salt Lake, Mrs. E. Hingham, Mrs. D. Doman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peterson and family, of Ogden Utah.

Mrs. Lucille Nielson, Mrs. Lavan Coombs and daughter of San Fernando, California, Mr. Dick Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peterson of Helena, Montana and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gibb and son of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Palmer announce the recent marriage of their youngest daughter Ardelie, to Mr. Lloyd Prosk of Lethbridge.



BRITISH FRIESIAN COW'S 3000-GALLON MILK YIELD
Manningford Faith Jan Graceful, 10 years old and owned by Mr. R. H. Jenkinson, of Elmwood, Canton, Oxfordshire, has just completed her fourth 3,000 gallon milk yield in successive lactations. This British Friesian cow has calved six times and, in her milking lifetime, has averaged 6 1/2 gallons daily for 7 1/2 years—over 80 tons of milk. She has never been dry. The British Friesian cow quickly gained recognition as a heavy milker and one that could be relied upon to transmit exceptional dairying qualities to its progeny.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Emmelle Redd and small daughter were in Raymond last week. They will make their home in Cardston where Mr. Redd will teach school.

Friends will be sorry to hear of the illness of John small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ehler, who are at present in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and children of Taber visited in Raymond over the week end.

Mrs. Thomas Allen has returned from visiting at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Depoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans spent last week end in Waterton.

RAYMOND BOY IN BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS, IN AUSTRALIA

Word has been received from a letter writer who is now serving a mission for the LDS church in Australia has been chosen one of a fourteen man basketball team to represent New South Wales in the Australian Basketball Championships. Another member of the team is Brother Meehenn, also serving a mission in Australia, who played on the University of Utah team when that team won the championship of the U.S.A. The boys will fly to Adelaide, for the playoffs with all expenses paid.

CUTWORM DAMAGE FORECAST FOR 1948.

Mr. N. A. Jacobson, Dominion entomologist at Lethbridge announces that during the 1948 season damage from the pale western cutworm was not generally widespread, that the severity of damage may have been lessened by the unusual spring and by the late seeding. Damage, however, can be expected during the 1949 season.

The effective way to prevent such damage next year is to have all weed growth destroyed by the first of August and then to allow all summer-fallow fields to be undisturbed without cultivation during August and the first half of September, for this will prevent the cutworm moths from laying their eggs. It has been found that cutworm moths will not lay their eggs in fields that are free from weeds and crushed from rains. Further information on cutworm control can be obtained by writing to the Dominion Field Crop Insect Laboratory Lethbridge, Alberta or Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Honor Stenos Who Are Leaving

Last Tuesday evening the office staff of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., left their office veneer behind and arrived at the Stake Home sharply at eight (guess it was force of habit and the time keeper was there) to commemorate the passing of two stenos.

They hardly caught their breath before Leonard Watson had them finding out which muscles they didn't use via relays and contests until it got so dark he almost awarded prizes to shrimpers for striding the furthest away. From here Arledge Hill took over at the campfire and soon everyone was singing to the skies where they went star gazing with Mr. Wood. It's surprising how far away you can get but the mere mention of weiners, rolls, punch, salad brought them back to the solid things of life.

When everyone else was too full for words John Allen was able to have his say and presented the guests, Viola Blackmore and Leola Zemp with lovely gifts on behalf of the rest of their co-workers. Since all good things must come to an end there was nothing left to say but "a good time was had by all."

Miss Trudy Adams of Parawan Utah, is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. O. H. Snow.

The RAYMOND RECORDER HISTORY OF RAYMOND

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

S. J. WEAVER, Editor

Subscription rates—In Canada \$2.00Outside Canada \$2.50
Advertising rates on application

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Editorial

A QUIET ELECTION

What the heck is the matter with the people of Alberta? In past elections this province has been wont to stage a "knock down and drag out" battle. The present election campaign has been proceeding with an unprecedented placidity, utterly unworthy of the wild and woolly spirit of this western province!

Perhaps it is because conditions are good in Alberta. People are prosperous and not interested in politics. For the benefit of such persons we quote from Goldsmith:

"I'll face the land, to hastening hills a prey,
When wealth accumulates, and men decay."

Clean Up Mainstreet

Even at the best of times Main Street doesn't look any too good what with piles of sand and gravel along the sides, and sewer and sidewalk construction going on. But it would help considerably around the machine shops and blacksmith shops if machinery new or old could be put behind the buildings out of sight.

We hardly feel that the Main Street should be used as display for machines, especially when it is out far enough in the street to become a possible hazard to traffic. Let's drive to get away from the "small town" look as quickly as possible.

MACHINERY ON HAND 1 24 Run Single Disc Press Drill

Place your orders now for Disc-Harrows,
Hydraulic Farm Hands and Other Spring
Needs

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It's New! It's News! IT'S HERE! COCKSHUTT '30' TRACTOR

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● The new COCKSHUTT '30' TRACTOR has a live Power Take-off with independent clutch (optional) which provides controlled power at all times for drawn or mounted machines.

● The COCKSHUTT '30' TRACTOR gives you PRODUCTIVE POWER plus OPERATING EFFICIENCY plus ECONOMY plus EASY CONTROL plus PLEASING APPEARANCE

SEE IT TODAY AT
MELCHIN MOTORS

By ELIZABETH KING

AN INTERESTING PIONEER COINCIDENCE

At the home of Mrs. S. B. Card, (Kate), Mrs. Bertha Witbeck Thelin, of California, last week picked up the Raymond Recorder and as she began to read the "History of Raymond" she suddenly exclaimed, "My word Kate, look at this, do you know I helped set type for Rob. Matheson for this very paper George Court has? I well remember standing there turning the crank on that little hand press as those first little chronicles came tumbling out."

Mrs. Thelin worked for R. O. Matheson for a year in his office which was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nilsson at that time. Mrs. Thelin is in Canada at the present time visiting her brothers Hamp and Bill Witbeck and sisters Mrs. S. B. Card, Mrs. T. K. Roberts, Mrs. Ted Grey, Mrs. Itole Kinsey of Raymond and Mrs. Wm. Clements of Lethbridge.

Following is a continuation of excerpts from Raymond's first paper by R. O. Matheson and Miss Bertha Witbeck.

"The owners of this journal have had sufficient experience in the publishing of a weekly newspaper to know that it will be impossible to please everybody in their constituency, and no particular effort will be made in these columns to cater to anyone's particular hobbies or consult their whims. Our news columns will cover as fully as possible the local events of the district, to which we will confine ourselves. The publishing of foreign news is not within the province of a country newspaper, although comments on matters in general will appear as occasion warrants under the editorial heading."

THE SUGAR FACTORY

Work of construction well underway. Two hundred men to be put on the work.

"A short walk from the centre of the town north along Sugar Avenue brings one to the site of the beet sugar factory where within a few weeks 200 men will be employed in finishing the only beet sugar works in Western Canada. At present only 15 men are at work there preparing for the larger crew and shifting the ponderous machinery off the cars as it arrives, moving it off on the prairie out of the road of the excavators, bricklayers, masons and



carpenters to be at work so soon as the weather guardian sees fit to turn on the spring tap.

A confusion of heavy machinery, stone, structural steel and other material is stretched around the excavations started last fall and some idea of the immensity of a sugar factory will be gained by knowing that seventy-five carloads of machinery approximately fifteen hundred tons, are now here on the ground in addition to ten carloads of structural steel. This machinery includes boilers weighing twenty tons apiece, crystallizers of eight tons weight, fifteen pumps of various capacity and a bewildering array of sieves, vats, dryers and pipes. Of these latter, if laid end to end, there are enough to stretch for fifty miles across country.

This structural work is being done by E. H. Dyer & Co., of Cleveland manufacturers of beet sugar refining machinery and builders of beet sugar factories, who secured the contract last fall and commenced operations about the middle of October. Engineer Arthur Thelin being sent out to begin the work. The excavations were made by him and much of the machinery received while he was in charge.

A few weeks ago G. M. Bradick arrived from Cleveland to superintend the construction and the work will be in his hands until turned over to the company, which according to contract will be September 1st of this year.

When completed the plant will consist of a main building, with a frontage of 270 feet and 78 feet deep, running up to four stories in height in the rear and adjoining the main building will be an annex 141 x 56 ft. to the west will be the boarding house, a three story building 38 x 75 feet with accommodations for seventy men, and south of the factory are six beet sheds, two for storage roots shipped in by rail and four for local growers. These sheds reach 288 feet long and 31 feet wide and will have a capacity of 6000 tons. These sheds will be connected with the factory by nine 320 foot flumes through which the beets are floated into the works.

On the north side of the tracks a reservoir has been built where the supply of water for the factory will be secured. The supplying of this water has been contracted for by the Lethbridge Irrigation Company.

Thus we have an insight into the first paper published in Raymond. In the advertisements in this paper we notice many familiar names such as the Raymond Mercantile Co., King Brothers, Cooper, Lamb and Co., The Bank of Montreal, W. Wood Meat Market, R. H. McDuffee, Dr. Rivers, A. E. Moore, Heber Cole, George W. Green Jr., Mgr. of the Raymond Milling and Elevator Co., and many more.

NEWS NOTES

The Jacobs and Heminger families enjoyed a warmer roast out at the factory late Thursday evening. Mrs. Rejane Bingham led in community singing. Out of town guests were Mrs. Doris Jacobs, Cardston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs and family, Stirling; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Merrill and son of Preston, Idaho.



TERMS AVAILABLE
CALL THE RECORDER

Welling

J. L. Gibb is still confined to hospital from injuries received last Thursday evening in a car crash at the Welling Junction. His condition is favorable. We understand that Mr. Harris, the driver of the other car is also still in the hospital.

Billy Baker, son of Phillip Baker was thrown from his motor bike when something broke. He has a broken arm and shoulder blade as reminders of his accident.

BORN—August 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peterson a daughter.

The Loren Nelson family motored to Hillspring to a family reunion Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Bingham, Ogden; Mr. Harris, the driver of the other Mrs. Charles Dorman, Huntsville, U. S. sisters of C. D. Peterson, also his neices Mrs. LaVaun Combs and Mrs. Lucille Nelson of San Fernando, Cal. have been visiting relatives here and in Raymond. While here they attended a family reunion of the Peterson family in Red Rock Canyon. Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Nelson are daughters of John C. Peterson of Cardston formerly the Bishop of the Welling Ward.

Work has been started on the construction of the new school here. Mr. J. Weinheimer and Mr. George Lyons of Lethbridge are the contractors.

Mrs. Ellen Vance of American Fork Utah is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bullock, Mrs. Anna Schmidt and relatives in Raymond.

"Well Johnny, how did you get along in school today?"

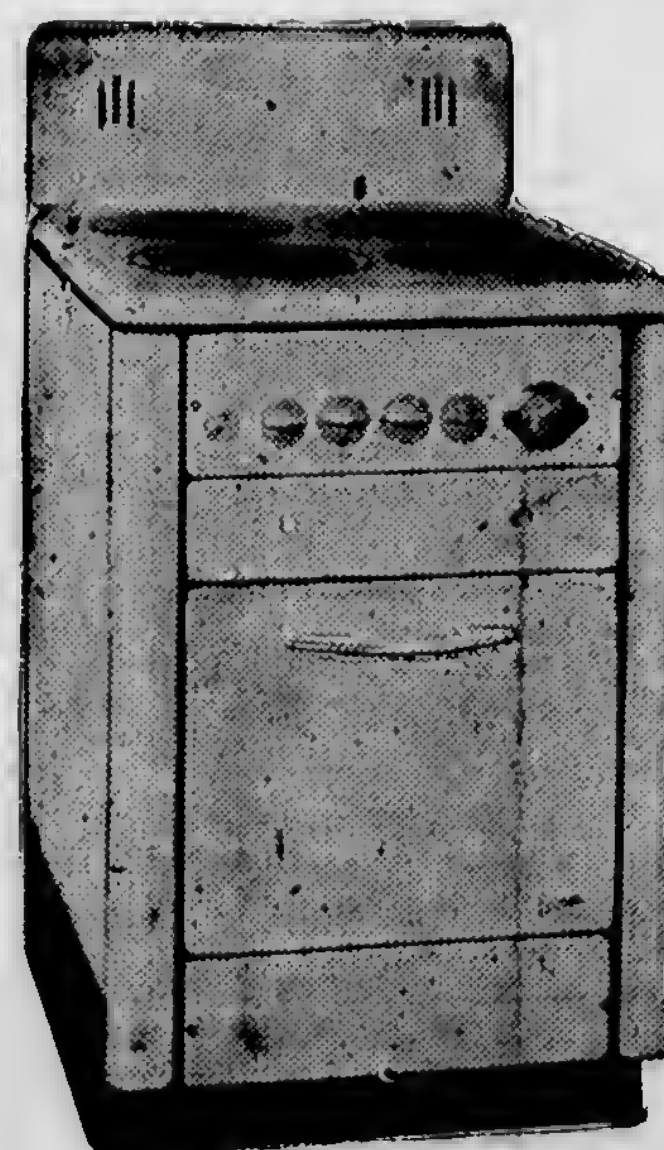
"Okay mother, but you know that new teacher is always asking us questions. Today she asked every body where they were born."

"Well, you certainly knew the answer to that—the Women's Hospital."

"Sure, I know! But I didn't want the whole class to think I was a sissy. I said the Yankee Stadium."



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SUGAR BEET FIELD DAY

Experimental Station, Lethbridge
Saturday, Aug. 13, 1:30p.m.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF THINNING MACHINES, MECHANICAL HARVESTERS, AND SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEMS. INSPECTION OF ROTATIONS, MANURIAL AND FERTILIZER WORK WITH SUGAR BEETS.

You will find this an interesting and informative afternoon

Lethbridge Experimental Station

Weekly Letter

GRAIN LOSS IN COMBINING
Combining the crop is one operation that is just as efficient as the

VERSATILE VOCALIST



Equally at home singing romantic ballads, operatic arias or nursery songs is Edmund Hockridge, baritone who is heard on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. on CBK, 7:00 p.m. on CKY. His singing career began in England during the war when he won an amateur contest for servicemen at Beaver club. That led to appearances on BBC broadcasts, and since returning to Canada in 1946 he has become one of radio's most popular artists.

Individual more susceptible to polio infection. Since the active child is more prone to extreme fatigue than the quieter child, the active child should be watched carefully to avoid fatigue. Symptoms that must be viewed with suspicion during an epidemic period include headaches, moderate fever, upset stomach, irregularities of the bowels, soreness of the muscles and a stiff neck.

(continued on back page.)

operator makes it. Field studies and surveys have shown that often the operator pays too much attention to cylinder adjustments without considering the effect that this adjustment will have on the separation and cleaning units.

Loss of grain occurs at four distinct places within the machine: first through loss at the cutter bar due to poor adjustment to meet the needs of the crop second, failure to thresh out all grain in the heads, third, through threshed grain going out the shoe will result in less total loss even though a few more kernels appear to be left in the head.

back with the straw, and fourth, through loss of grain over the cleaning shoe. Survey work has shown that, in addition to wastage at the cutter bar, the total loss is normally distributed as follows under relatively dry threshing conditions: 14.2% is lost at the cylinder, 43.3% over the rack and 42.5% over the shoe.

The major cause of grain loss has been found to be due to overloading the machine in two ways. A common cause is through taking in an excessive amount of straw at the cutter bar. Where heavy straw conditions exist the forward speed should be reduced or the width of cut decreased to overcome this. Secondly, the cylinder concave clearance is often set too narrow in an effort to clean all kernels out of the head. This results in the straw being hopped up so fine that the rack and shoe are overloaded causing high losses at these points.

It has been shown that excessive cylinder speeds do not give much better threshing results but may cause cracking of the grain. Rack and shoe speeds must not be greater than specified by the manufacturer otherwise kernels will be thrown out the back. It is highly important that these speeds be checked with

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POLIO -- Now Is The Time To Take Precautions

Acute anterior poliomyelitis, infantile paralysis and polio—whatever name you call it, is one and the same thing. Polio strikes with unpredictable intensity during the summer months. No one can foretell where an epidemic will occur; no one can yet prevent such outbreaks but early hospitalization, modern treatment and competent care, help minimize crippling after effects of this cruel disease.

Remember paralysis does not follow as an inevitable aftermath of polio, some may have the disease and have no paralysis, and of those paralyzed 75% of the patients usually recover without any handicap. Polio is caused by a virus so

small that it cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope. The incubation period is usually between four and ten days. The virus enters the body through the nose and back of the throat, through the larynx, the trachea (windpipe), and the bronchial tubes and through the digestive tract. Personal contact is a likely means of transmitting the infection from one person to another.

Although polio is in many respects a mysterious disease, certain facts have been proved beyond a doubt. We do know that flies carry the polio virus, that it is found in polluted water supplies. It is known that extreme fatigue, staying in cold water all pre-dispose to making an

a speed counter.

In one test case the total machine loss was found to be 283.4 per cent of which 24.1 per cent

ured at the rack. This loss was reduced to 14.2 pounds per acre by the following adjustments: the cylinder clearance was increased to 1/8 inch, the top sieve was opened one knotch, the rack speed was lowered from 315 to 210 r.p.m. and the rear end of the sieves and straw racks were raised.

The most efficient machine operation results when the factors of cylinder clearance, rack and shoe adjustments are considered together. Often an increase in cylinder clear-

"George, are you spitting in the fish bowl?"

"No, mother, but I'm coming close"

Different races do not clash so long as they run side by side towards one goal.

UNO have great responsibility. So have UNL.

RICH REWARD. Just by insisting on Maxwell House you get the world's favorite brand of coffee... blended by experts from specially selected Latin-American coffees—the best the world produces!

THE NEXT FIVE YEARS CAN BE THE BEST!

ALBERTA TODAY HAS THE BRIGHTEST OUTLOOK OF ANY CANADIAN PROVINCE. THE VASTNESS OF HER NATURAL RESOURCES, THE ENTERPRISE OF HER PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE AND THE SOUND ADMINISTRATION OF HER PUBLIC AFFAIRS HAVE BROUGHT ALBERTA TO THE THRESHOLD OF A GREAT ERA OF ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

THE RE-ELECTION OF THE GOVERNMENT UNDER WHICH OUR PROVINCE REACHED ITS PRESENT ENVIABLE POSITION WILL ASSURE THE CONTINUATION OF ALBERTA'S OUTSTANDING PROGRESS AND MAKE CERTAIN TO ALL HER PEOPLE THE INCREASED BENEFITS THEY WILL REAP FROM THE STILL GREATER PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.

THIS IS YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT'S TEN-POINT PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS!

1. NATURAL RESOURCES

The rapid and orderly development of Alberta's vast natural resources in the best interests of all her citizens.

2. AGRICULTURE

A vigorous program to further improve and stabilize Alberta's basic industry—farming.

3. ELECTRIFICATION

Extension of rural electrification throughout Alberta as rapidly as possible.

4. HEALTH

The progressive expansion of Alberta's public health and social welfare program—already one of the best in Canada.

5. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

A new and better deal for Alberta Municipalities through implementation of the Judge Commission report.

6. EDUCATION

Constant efforts to still further improve Alberta's modern system of education and reduce the cost to municipal districts.

7. ROADS

Progressive extension of Alberta's road program until the entire province is served by an adequate system of all-weather highways and roads.

8. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Industrial and economic development to increase Alberta payrolls and save excessive freight charges on exports and imports.

9. LABOUR

Full co-operation with labour and management to secure just rights of both and assure uninterrupted production.

10. THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

A continuation of the Government's unrelenting fight to make secure the right of each and every citizen to social justice, economic security and individual freedom.

ALBERTA'S PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE TOSSED OUT THE OLD-LINE PARTIES 27 YEARS AGO AND ALBERTA'S ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE KNOW HOW SLIPPERY IS THE SOCIALIST SLOPE AT THE BASE OF WHICH IS THE SLOUGH OF COMMUNISM.



L. C. HALMRAST

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Your Social Credit Candidate

LET US FORGET UNIMPORTANT DIFFERENCES AND GO FORWARD TOGETHER TO MAKE AND KEEP ALBERTA PROSPEROUS, STRONG AND FREE.

The Answer Is
VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT

FREE

Swimming and Diving Lessons

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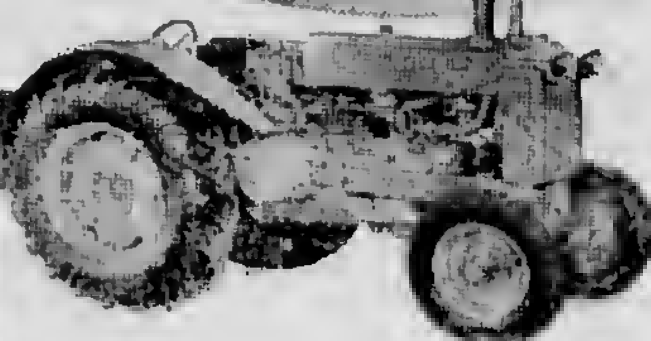
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You'll get more work
out of a barrel ofIMPERIAL
TRACTOR
DISTILLATEthe ideal
fuel for low
compression
tractors

Definitely superior as a fuel for low compression tractors, Imperial Tractor Distillate gives you more power at the draw bar. When you hit a tough spot Imperial Tractor Distillate pulls you through. There's a reason for this: the high octane rating of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get a supply from your Imperial Agent—you'll agree it's a noticeably better fuel.

For high compression tractors

ESSO GASOLINE

For medium compression tractors

Acto GASOLINE



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Farm Division



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

While the headlines may publicize the question of leadership as occupying the spotlight at the National Liberal Convention in this capital yet veteran observers along Parliament Hill here know that one of the most striking big stories behind the scenes of this Convention which did not get the publicity it deserves was that, unlike such national political gatherings in Canada of the past, leadership and platform rather than the mere choice of a new leader and his personality were strongly emphasized. Indeed, mixing amongst the many delegates who came here from all sections of this country caused a deep and unforgettable impression that the voice of the people was dominating the scene and, though the choice of a leader was a "hot" subject in "back room" political talks still what they thought most about was the platform and policies.

Surprising as it may seem to people outside of this capital, there were many delegates who appeared most anxious to discuss platform and policies rather than anything else. Apparently, judging from "on the spot" observations here, it is no longer a secret that the so-called "older" political parties expect a big battle for ballots at the next general election. There will be no walkover and no easy victories. Indeed, that the professional politician is recognizing now that the older political parties are facing fast changing developments so that the voice of the people must be heard and answered. Old methods must be changed in tune with the changing conditions; personalities may not win votes in future elections as frequently occurred in the past; voters cannot be any longer stamped out; platforms are now more important than mere leadership.

It was observed that the threat of socialism is now being considered as a serious thing by countless Canadians who came here from every part of this country, with the result of the recent by-elections persisting as a topic of whispers amongst the delegates. Another point often heard was that the Liberals will have to watch more carefully now the effects of new leadership in the ranks of the Progressive-Conservative Party or Official Opposition, with opinions prevailing that some drastic changes in that party are in the making. "Austerity" programs may be essential for economic or financial reasons, it was heard here but there was no doubt that even supporters of the Government feared the effects of such programs from a practical vote-getting angle, with hints heard that the important series of announcements bringing some relief in this respect were not made by the Government on the eve of the opening of this Convention just by mere coincidence, especially since stories of strong protest from Government supporters have been circulating here for weeks.

There were numerous other all-important trends noted by this veteran observer and there was no doubt that the voice of the people was speaking at this big national convention in a sharp contrast to such political gatherings of the past with the point being that one cannot help but be deeply impressed with the fact that politics in Canada appears to be entering a new era where so called machines in political organizations and personalities will have less influence than political policies or platforms on the national scene. The masses are now much more political-conscious and they cannot be exploited by demagogues which have bedevilled some political issues in the past.

The human side of this national convention disclosed that democracy is awake and the masses are more concerned about social security programs, easing of taxation burdens, etc., than they are about "solid political blocs," "political understandings," "backroom" political agreements and even "fancy political speeches". It was in reality a sign of a healthy political awakening of the masses and at no time in the history of country have so many representatives of the people from all parts of the land even though representing

one political party, shown such a serious disposition to express themselves on issues rather than on any mere local desire to back an individual for the leadership of a party.

To veteran observers it was a revelation and the dramatic witnessing of the beginning of a new era of political activities in the federal arena where the voice of the people leads rather than is being led with this surpassing actually in lasting importance the choice of a leader and other activities usually associated with such giant gatherings, though of course, these are making headlines at the moment.

INCREASE AND CRITICISMS

There is evidence along Parliament Hill that the interim freight-rate boost of 15% and permanent increase of 20% asked by the Canadian Railways is going to arouse a furious opposition in various sections of the country since it is bound to affect the currently already higher-prices than-normal even more so along the line.

The actual basis for the new boosts requested by the railways is supposedly the new \$76,500,000 burden caused by the recent wage increase and "other sharply increased costs", with the railways alleging that costs of materials, wages and supplies have gone up since the 21% boost was granted last March. It is also proposed by the railways that they can submit a plan to equalize certain class and commodity rates between Eastern and Western Canada in order to assist the Board of Transport Commissioners as far as possible in the elimination of any inequalities in the whole freight-rate structure. In addition the railways want the hearing on this latest application to be held at the earliest possible date in September, with the forecast made in the application that there will be a decrease in traffic volume for 1948 compared with 1947, quoting CTR traffic figures to show that in March, April and May this year alone revenue-ton miles of freight had decreased by 11% and estimated deficiency in railway revenues for CTR for 1948 would be \$42,149,000, this being based on net railway earnings of \$24,859,000 before Federal income and Provincial corporation taxes.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"This result was attained without any trace of influence or pressure from Canada", stated Premier King referring to Newfoundland's decision to join Canada.

"Mr. Drew is recognized as a strong leader and is well thought of in Quebec" said Ivan Sabourin, chief of the Progressive-Conservatives in

Quebec province, this being regarded as a hint about the chances of Ontario's Premier if he should throw his hat in the ring for the party's leadership.

"It would be good for the kids, good for Canada, and good for Australia," Thomas Dunbabin, official of the Australian Government's Bureau in this capital in suggesting that Canada's 103,000 Boy Scouts send a delegation representing all provinces to the Jamboree to be held in Australia in December where 40 nations will take part.

"Too many employers are discriminating against the older man on the score of age alone", declared Deputy Minister of Labor Arthur MacNamara.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

The growth of Canada's position on the international scene is being brought home along Parliament Hill by the considerable remodeling of the premises occupied by the Department of External Affairs in the Administration Buildings on the Hill.

The announcement by Australia of the creation of special forces for emergency United Nations commitments is not considered unusual here since this is in line with the United Nations charter.

It is hinted here that Canada's first television station or stations may be in operation by the end of next year, if not earlier.

Permanent residence is now being granted in Canada to most of the 4,500 Polish veterans who came here as immigrants in 1946 and 1947 for agricultural work.

It looks like Earl Mountbatten, former Viceroy of India, and Countess Mountbatten, will have a busy time when they will visit this capital late this month.

Miss Mamie Weir May, who worked from 1881 until 1891 for Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald doing general work and writing his personal letters because of her exceptionally attractive handwriting, for typewriters were not used at that time, died in the capital at the age of 85.

Canada will be represented at the annual International Philatelic Exhibition at Basle, Switzerland, this month with an exhibition of Canadian stamps.

Under-Secretary of State Assistant W.P.J. O'Meara, K.C., returning from a trip abroad, stated here that there appeared to be at least a superficial air of prosperity on the continent and there was a considerable influx of Canadian as well as American visitors now, especially in Britain.



By
D. M. McLEAN
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

The Weed Menace On Highways

Officials charged with the responsibility of keeping our highways free of weeds view with alarm the important part the modern method of transporting weed screenings and grain containing weed seeds in fast moving trucks, which are seldom covered and often leaking, is playing in scattering weed seeds along highways and, for that matter, over the whole countryside. To reduce this danger, farmers and commercial truckers, when hauling dirty, bulk grain or screenings, are urged to use only leak-proof grain boxes, and to cover their loads with a tarpaulin, especially on windy days. Let there be no doubt about it: weeds are becoming a very serious menace along the highways and road allowances of Western Canada.

Road Construction. Officials concerned with the construction of new highways and country roads should insist that all ditches be "bladed off" to a uniform gradual slope. This type of construction makes it practicable to seed down the ditch banks and road allowances to grass and allows for easy and efficient mowing. From the standpoint of weed control, seed production and appearance the seeding down of road allowances to grass cuts out too highly conditioned.

Use of 2,4-D. Timely use of 2,4-D can be used to advantage in controlling susceptible and woody plants on highways, road allowances and other uncultivated areas. For this purpose, the 2,4-D form of 2,4-D, applied at the rate of one pound to two pounds of 2,4-D (acid basis) per acre, is recommended. Recently, treating the sides with the Ester form of 2,4-D in Diesel oil or kerosene has given exceedingly promising results.

Highway Protection. Weed-free highways not only help in the general problem of controlling weeds, but serve as a convincing public demonstration that weeds can be controlled. Only through the combined interest and efforts of road officials, farmers, commercial truckers, and others can we hope to protect our highways from the present rapidly developing weed menace.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

You get the same wonderful Maxwell House Coffee blend whether in Super-Vacuum Tin, Glassine-lined Bag or Instant Maxwell House, made instantly in the cup.

When does your next

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE come due?

SPECIAL B of M
SERVICE

If you wish to save yourself the trouble of sending your War Savings Certificates monthly to Ottawa as they mature, here's a suggestion:

Bring all your War Savings Certificates to your nearest B of M branch. For a very small charge per certificate, we'll gladly take care of all the redemption details for you, and, if you wish, credit the proceeds to a savings account in your name.



MATURITY CHART			
DOMINION OF CANADA WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES			
MONTH OF ISSUE	YEAR OF ISSUE		MATURITY DATE
	1940	1941	
JAN.			
FEB.			
MAR.			
APR.			
MAY			
JUN.			
JULY			
AUG.			
SEPT.			
OCT.			
NOV.			
DEC.			

This handy chart is available in blotter-form for your convenience. Pick up a few at your nearest B of M branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Raymond Branch: A. C. KING, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

P-13028

Teamwork is thinking more of the people you work with than the things you work at.

...
 "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair"—George Washington.

Fishing in Great Slave Lake, N.W.T., is becoming a large-scale enterprise supplying whitefish and trout.

Is your subscription due? Renew NOW!

Mackinaw Cloth Has Colourful History

Possibly no cloth made in Canada has a history as peculiarly Canadian as Mackinaw cloth, the colourful, rugged and almost weatherproof cloth that is favoured above all others by workers in the bush, miners, hunters and fishermen. Taking its name from Mackinac Island in Lake Huron this cloth is thick, well felted and well napped. It is usually woven in plaid or other colour combinations in weights up to 40 ounces to the yard.

The story of Mackinaw cloth goes back to the War of 1812 when British forces captured the Island of Mackinac—The Gibraltar of Lake Huron—and held it to the end of the war. Blockaded by American forces the garrison was forced to turn its supply of point blankets into outer garments. The makeshift coats or blanket cloth were so much warmer and more weatherproof than the standard issue greatcoats that they became spread throughout the north. Point blankets had been used by traders since the earliest days of the Indian trade and were a common item of exchange for furs. Some of the first Canadian woolen mills adopted this cloth, now called Mackinaw cloth, for use in outer garments by making a closer weave and increasing the weight. At least one Canadian firm has been making this cloth since the 1880's.

Today, what was once a military expedient has become standard for the outdoors man. In lighter weights the cloth is used for sports garments. Export of the cloth to the United States is not possible because of the high U.S. tariff rates but many a U.S. tourist and sportsman carries home a Mackinaw shirt or trousers at the end of his Canadian holiday.

—Brooks Bulletin.

Feeder steers in Kansas City rose to \$34.25 a hundred pounds. Fat steers brought \$40.50 a hundred.

...

An 18c Cow

(From Wheat Pool Budget 1932)
 The Barrhead News tells the following incident:

Charles Boehler shipped a cow to the Edmonton Stockyards and the transaction resulted as follows: weight 860 lbs; price 75 cents per hundred pounds; value of cow \$6.45. But Mr. Boehler did not get a cheque for \$6.45. There were deductions as follows: insurance 30 cents; stock yards 79 cents; brand reading 10 cents; commission 90 cents; trucking \$1.03; exchange on cheque 15 cents; making a total of \$6.27, which subtracted from \$6.45 left 18 cents—the full amount received for the cow.

GENESIS

Some little clouds at break of day
 Tinted by rising sun,
 And in the dawn they floated on
 And mingled into one.
 Then others joined the host of stars
 All turning now to fray,
 And as they swept on we heard
 A mighty force were they.

Two rippling summer currents
 Flow swiftly to their meeting,
 And join their course with fleet force.
 In peace each other greeting
 As on and on toward the great sea
 By others joined they run,
 United to a driving power,
 A lesson, this to man.

And so some earnest thinkers
 Gather into a band
 Knowing well for weal or woe
 United they should stand.
 Undaunted though the way seems
 dark
 Steadfast they stood till morn
 And 'lo! with breaking sunlight
 The first Co-op was born.

—Mary Grover Miller
 In The Wheat Pool Budget

Add Tourist Route For South Alberta

Another new highway link which will serve U.S. tourists is to be built by the Alberta government, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

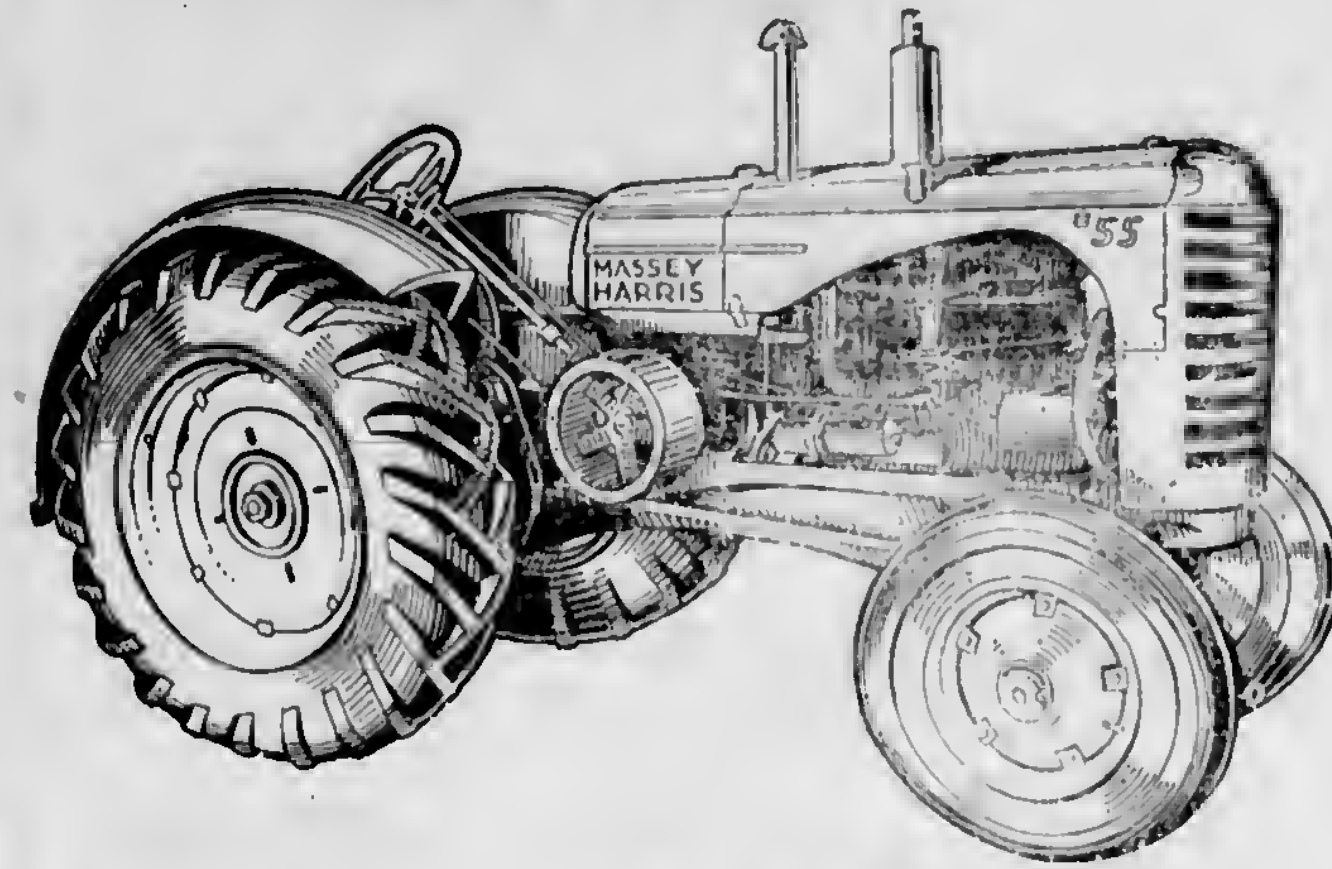
This is in the southeastern part of the province and is a 43 mile highway running from Elkwater Lake to the U.S. boundary at Wildhorse. It is estimated to cost \$204,000 under the terms of the grading contract.

For many years, there has been strong agitation for the construction of this road, various interests having urged that it was essential to provide more tourist routes for U.S. visitors to Alberta.

Also just announced is government plans for the construction of three new highway bridges, estimated to cost more than \$500,000. One will be in the Peace River Country. It will be at Goodwin Crossing across the Smoky River in the Grande Prairie area and will eliminate a ferry on this route to the connection with the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek BC. The other bridges will be at Empress where the original bridge built 30 years ago was washed out in 1936 and south of Cluny, replacing a structure washed out by flood waters this year.

The Massey-Harris '55'

For The Large-Scale Farmer



It's Powerful
 It's Easy to Handle

See Your Dealer

Scott's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND

NEWS NOTES

Miss Lois Milner is holidaying in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphries are visiting here from Calgary.

Mrs. Barbara MacPhee entertained at her home Thursday at Kensington. Honored guests were Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Provo, Utah; Mrs. Phyllis Miller, Lethbridge; and Miss Beth McBride. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

TRY THESE FOR TASTY GOODNESS

French or Vienna Bread — Bismarks, Crusty Rolls
 Honey Dip Doughnuts.
 Decorated birthday cakes a specialty.
 If you can't see what you want, ask for it. We appreciate your suggestions.

Raymond Bake Shop

Paul Evans

Ted Abell

The

FOODMASTER

Provides dependable low-cost Refrigeration for Stores, Schools, Restaurants, Hotels etc.

FROZEN FOOD COIL

Wherever Frozen foods are served, the Foodmaster, equipped with a Frozen Food compartment, is a great convenience. Besides safely storing from between 25 and 30 pounds of frozen foods, this compartment also contains two 28-cube ice trays. Additional ice cube trays may be accommodated by storing smaller quantities of food. The finned or cooling section of the coil is engineered to efficiently cool the refrigerator and at the same time maintain the high humidity so essential to the proper keeping of food.

Can Be Supplied In Either 32 Volt 110 DC or 110 AC

See It Today At

Greep's Electric

ONE DAY SERVICE

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GET IT DONE NOW AND AVOID DELAYS WHEN HARVESTING BEGINS

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10% OFF

On all paint in stock of the famous

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ANDERSON

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BEET HARVESTERS and LOADERS

Now Arriving

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

Karl W. Wilde

DODGE

DESOTO

JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE

RAYMOND PHONE 23

MOTHERS

Use the EVENFLOW Nursing Bottle to Feed the Baby

Helps Baby Nurse Better

Keeps Baby from having Colic

Saves Time

THE NIPPLE LETS IN AIR AS THE BABY NURSES, NIPPLES DO NOT COLLAPSE

The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

Meat Makes The Meal

Fresh and Cured Meats of All Kinds

Try Our

Home Cured Bacon

It's Delicious

We Offer Service and Satisfaction

Mac's Meat Market

WHEN YOU THINK OF MEAT
 THINK OF MAC

RAIN - At the
 Opera House

DANCE SATURDAY

SHINE - At the
 Pavillion

September Bargains

Print Dresses	\$2.98
Cotton Bloomers	.59
Rayon Slips	\$2.50
Ladies Girdles	\$1.49
Girls Dresses	\$1.98
Infants Dresses	\$1.19

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For all Sporting Equipment Make Our Store Your Headquarters

- Softball and Baseball Equipment
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SEVERAL GOOD RECONDITIONED BICYCLES ON HAND

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BRING US YOUR TRACTOR AND COMBINE MOTORS FOR TUNE-UP BEFORE HARVEST

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Gas, Oil and Grease for all purposes

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RAYMOND

PHONE 115

Want Ads

FOR SALE—L.C. SMITH NOISE-LESS TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW 14 inch carriage. The ideal machine for store or office. Reasonably priced. Apply at THE RECORDER OFFICE

FOR SALE—One three room house. Stucco, plastered, water inside. Out buildings. See Mrs. Frank Dawley

FOR SALE—Three building lots, 1 on Main Street, 2 on first street N. On sewer line. See Mrs. Gertie Hicks.

DID YOU KNOW? that you can purchase new radios AT STONES at the new low price Government tax revisions are now in effect. SEE THEM AT STONES

FOR SALE—1935 Willys Panel Delivery. New rings and valves, 5 good tires. See Rex Nielson or phone 53

NEED A PIANO? Why not see HOF STONE or phone 164 or 6 Raymond Heintzman & Co. representative

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, kitchen table and four chairs, baby pram and high chair. See John Smith

REMEMBER, we sell INSURANCE of all kinds. We can put insurance on your car, boat, jewelry, your home or your life. We maintain an office at all times and invite you to drop in anytime. We have buyers for good farm or town property. List with us for quick sale and a fair deal.

RAYMOND AGENCIES In the Post Office Building Phone 125 — Raymond, Alta.

(continued from page 3)
In general, treatment of the disease is as follows: during the acute stage, which lasts two weeks the treatment is the same as for any ill person. As soon as possible, physical therapy is employed to keep the muscles healthy and to re-establish the patient's equilibrium of muscle function. Pool therapy, exercise, massage and electrical stimulation may also be part of the program for keeping muscles healthy awaiting the resumption of nerve impulses.

Although 75 % of the patients usually recover without any handicaps there are some who will remain with varying degrees of paralysis despite modern treatments. Even for these unfortunate 25 percent modern surgery can do much to restore them to healthy active citizens.

What can we do to guard our children and the children of others from this disease? Medical experts advance the following suggestions:

- (1) Avoid contact with known cases of polio.
- (2) Keep out of crowds during an epidemic.
- (3) Do not swim in polluted water, avoid chilling by staying too long in the water.
- (4) Avoid physical fatigue and exhaustion.

Capitol

FRI-SAT Showing Saturday 7:15

So Evil My Love
Starring Ray Millan—Ann Todd—Geraldine Fitzgerald

A true story of a woman's helplessness, fascination for a scoundrel.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15
"Buck Privates Come Home" with Abbott and Costello

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in **Buck Privates Come Home**

an all new show by an old favorite comedy team.

WED.—THURS
Crossfire

with Robert Young—Robert Mitchell and Gloria Grahame
Hate to like a loaded gun

FRI-SAT NEXT
LISTEN LOVERS LISTEN to the

The Voice of The Turtle
with Ronald Reagan—Eleanor Parker.

haustion.
(5) Keep hands clean by washing before meals and after going to the toilet.
(6) Keep garbage and waste covered so as not to attract flies.
(7) Protect food from exposure to flies and insects.
(8) Wash fresh fruit and new vegetables before eating.
(9) Avoid operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids during a polio epidemic.
(10) Remember that stomach flu, summer complaint, dysentery or any infection of the bowels may predispose to a polio infection.
Be on the alert for symptoms. Any infection during a polio epidemic should be viewed suspiciously until proven that it is NOT polio. If suspicious symptoms do occur, or when in doubt CALL YOUR DOCTOR.

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Built For Rugged Wear and Long Service

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COMES WITH GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT OR SEWN AND NAILED SOLES, PLAIN OR WITH TOE CAP.

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Going-Going-Going- THESE GREAT READING BUYS!



Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper Both for the Price Shown

Maclean's (24 issues)	\$3.00
National Home Monthly	2.50
Chatelaine	2.75
Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.50
New World (Illustrated)	2.50
Country Guide (3 yrs.)	2.50
Western Producer	2.50
Canada Poultryman	2.50
Saskatchewan Farmer (3 yrs.)	2.50
American Girl	3.35
Child Life	3.85
Christian Herald	4.10
Correct English	4.10
Current History	4.10
Etude (Music)	3.75
Everybody's Digest	3.60
Flower Grower	3.10
Forum	4.10
The Homemaker	4.10
Hygeia	3.60
International Digest	3.60
Judy's News and Views	3.10
Magazine Digest	3.60
Modern Romance	2.80
Modern Screen	2.80
Movies in Review	3.90
Nature Magazine	3.60
Open Road for Boys	3.10
Outdoors	3.10
Parents' Magazine	3.10
Popular Mechanics	3.60
Reader's Digest	3.25
Redbook Magazine	3.10
Science Digest	3.60
Screen Romances	2.80
Sports Afield	3.10
True Story	2.80
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The Woman	3.60
Your Life	4.10
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THE "EXTRA" SAVING SPECIAL THIS NEWSPAPER (1 year) AND THREE GREAT MAGAZINES \$3.85

For Both Newspaper and Magazines

GROUP A—Choose ONE Magazine

Redbook Magazine	1 Yr	Reader's Digest	6 Mos
True Story	1 Yr	Open Road for Boys	1 Yr
Modern Screen	1 Yr	Judy's News and Views	1 Yr
Parents' Magazine	1 Yr	Flower Grower	1 Yr
Popular Mechanics	1 Yr	Screen Romances	1 Yr
Magazine Digest	6 Mos	Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian)	1 Yr
Modern Romance	1 Yr	Outdoors	1 Yr
Sports Afield	1 Yr	U.S. Camera	1 Yr

GROUP B—Choose TWO Magazines

National Home Monthly	1 Yr	Western Producer	1 Yr
Chatelaine	1 Yr	Canadian Poultry Review	1 Yr
Family Herald and Weekly Star	1 Yr	Canada Poultryman	1 Yr
New World (Illustrated)	1 Yr	Canadian Silver Fox and Fur	1 Yr
Health (6 issues)	1 Yr	Free Press Weekly Farmer	1 Yr
Country Guide	3 Yrs	Breeder's Gazette	1 Yr
Saskatchewan Farmer	3 Yrs	American Fruit Grower	1 Yr



THE SUPER ECONOMY OFFER This Newspaper 1 yr. and Three Big Magazines, All Four for only \$3.35

Maclean's (24 issues)	1 Yr.
National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
Chatelaine	1 Yr.
Family Herald and Weekly Star	1 Yr.
New World (Illustrated)	1 Yr.
Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
Country Guide	2 Yrs.
Canada Poultryman	1 Yr.
Western Producer	1 Yr.
Canadian Silver Fox & Fur	1 Yr.
Free Press Weekly Farmer	1 Yr.
Breeder's Gazette (Amer.)	1 Yr.
American Fruit Grower	1 Yr.
Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs. &

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Check magazines desired and enclosed with coupon

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper

NAME.....

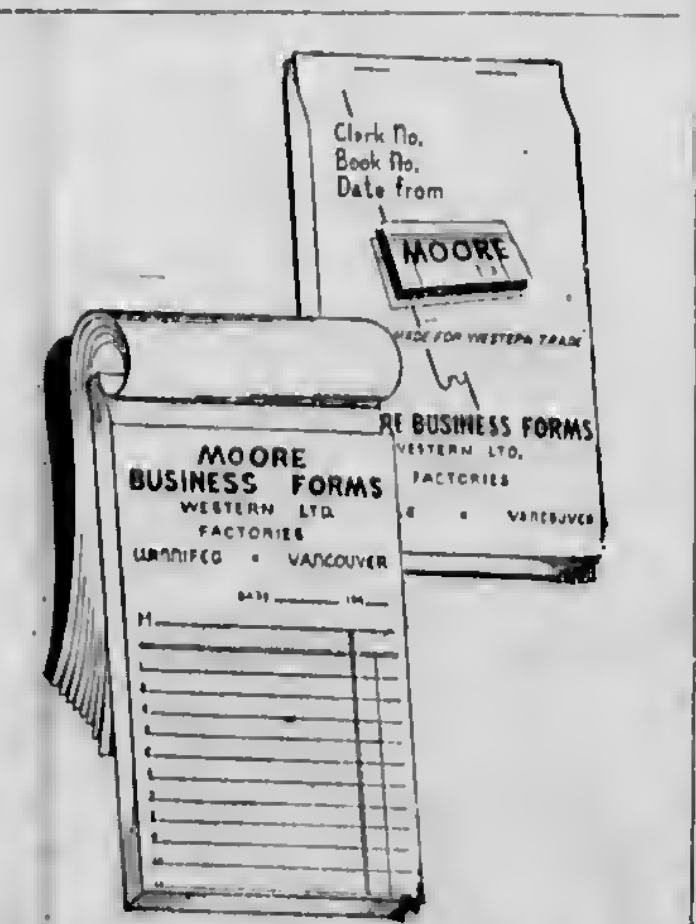
STREET OR R.F.D.....

POST OFFICE.....

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Kirkham and children of Edmonton were visitors here last week at the home of A. W. Kirkham, leaving later for a holiday in Utah.

DID YOU KNOW? that GORDON STONE'S watch repair business gives you prompt efficient service?



Order your counter books through RAYMOND RECORDER

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All Things Necessary For The BACK TO SCHOOL Move

Gathered from the best of supplies to guarantee you BETTER quality and LONGER wear

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